A Member of the "Mets" Mixed Up in the Carroll D. Case—Aqueduct Getting Ready—Best of the Two-Year-Oids Here Now-Two More Foals for Madden

Turfmen are agreed that the coming season will be the greatest in the history of American thoroughbred racing. The success of the meeting at Bennings is already assured, yet that is only an appetizer preparatory to the sport on the metropolitan circuit. That the turf authorities in the East intend to deal severely with those who transgress is evident from the action of the stewards at Bennings, who only last week suspended Jockey Miles who only last week suspended Jockey Miles and referred his case to the Jockey Club. The boy's offence was a glaring ride on "Father Bill" Daly's Carroll D., in conjunction "Father Bill" Daly's Carroll D., in conjunction with which it is common talk that a certain well-known bookmaker, whose sheets were examined by the stewards, won heavily on the colt's defeat. While Miles is likely to be practically ruled off there is no way in which to discipline the layer unless the Metropolitan Turf Association takes the matter in hand. Those who are conversant with the inside of this affair say the Metropolitan Turf Association should institute an investigation at once, and if the charges against the bookmaker under suspicion can be proved he should be expelled from membership

without further delay.

If it can be shown that one of the members of this association connived with a jockey to pull a favorite the consensus of opinion is that he should be banished for the sake of the reputation of the Metropolitan Turf Association and the good of the turf. At Association and the good of the turf. At Bennings the story of the Carroll D. race is common property. The name of the bookmaker charged with complicity in the affair is on the wagging tongue of scandal. There appears to be a general demand for an investigation by the Joverning Committee of the "Mets" before the matter goes too far. There was much talk, but little proof of scandalous practices on the Eastern turflest year, but rather than have the talk conlast year, but rather than have the talk continue the authorities intend to exert unusual rigilance during the campaign at hand.

With the real prosperity for racing fore With the real prosperity for racing forecasted at Washington, the opening of the
Aqueduct meeting a week from next Wednesday will probably be signalized by a great
crowd and marked enthusiasm. In line
with the general improvement of everything
in the turf world, the Aqueduct meeting will
be of a higher quality than in the past. The
Queens County Jockey Club has mapped out
an extensive and liberal programme of stakes
and weight events, and the largest owners
have displayed an inclination to race some
of their horses on the Jamaica Bay course.
A visit to Aqueduct one day last week found
it in first-class condition. Supt. Joe Reilly
has already opened the track for horsemen
who wish to stable their racers or work them
there, and by the middle of the week all of
the stable room will have been taken. Arrangements have been made, however, by
which owners can use the stables of the Metropolitan Jockey Club's new track at Jamaica,
which is a little more than a mile distant.
In this way there will be no cause for complaint as to lack of stable room and when
the racing at the Sullivan-McCarren track
begins Aqueduct will return the compliment.
So far few good two-year-olds have been
shown at Bennings, Race King, Petunia,
Adel Trebla and a few others have shown
fairly good class, but not what will be
introduced to the metropolitan public next
month, lenerally it is not until the spring
meeting at Morris Park is well under way
that the crack two-year-olds begin to appear.
Turf sharps have been looking over the various youngsters at local tracks and at the
stock farms in the South and West with the
idea of securing a good line on those that
may win championship laurels. So far,
while a definite conclusion is impossible,
the most promising two-year-olds seem to
be in the stables of Messrs. Whitney, Madden,
Paget, Belmont, Fleischmann, Schorr and
Haggin. The most notable two-year-olds
at local tracks are as follows:
John E. Madden-Phaser, b. c., by Mimmyr-French
in the stables of Messrs. Whitney, Madden,
Paget, Bel casted at Washington, the opening of the Aqueduct meeting a week from next Wednes-

Aunt Betsey.
Sidney Paget—Water Pansy, br. c., by Watersiss—Pansy; Grenade, b. c., by St. Gatlen—Tursil; Extra Law, by Bassetiaw-Extrel; Valour, ch.
by Bassetiaw—Victoria Cross; Hawk Pish,
c., by Goldnich—Margerique; Emergency,
c., by Bathampton—Crises; Scholar, ch. c., by
Gatlen—School Girl; b. c., by Knight of the

August Belmont—Jasper, b. c., by Hastings August Belmont—Jasper, b. c., by Hastings Priceless; Red Harry, ch. c., by Henry of Navarro Red Girl; b. c., by Sir Dixon—Merry Malden. Julius Fleischmann—Ch.c., by St. Julien—Coquette; b. c., by Pontiac—Lizzie Cox; br. c., by Huron—aud Ward; a half-brother to Hugh Penny.

so make arrangements for other improvelents.

G. H. Whitney has in his barn at Sheepslead Bay a two-year-old filly, Lida Liebe, by
arandole-Blessing, who is a full sister to
larence H. Mackay's famous Banastar, who
as bred by Mr. Whitney.

E. E. Smathers, the owner of McChesney,
is arrived in town. He ascribes M'Chesless's defeat in the Montgomery Handicap to
vertraining, but he places no blame on
boots' Durnell. It is rumored that if the
lockey Club will lift the ban, Sam Hildreth
'Il train McChesney for the big stakes for
hich he is engaged at Saratoga. Mr.
nethers says that he will not bring the horse
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Charley Ellison has refused an offer of 5,000, made by Matt Hogan, a Chicago sport-g man, for the three-year-old colt Skilful. is said Hogan was acting on behalf of John Lester Reiff, the American jockey who was led off a few years ago by the English lockey Club, now weighs 140 pounds, and will over be able to get down to weight again.

Bennings Entries for To-day. Pirst Race-For three-year-olds and upward:

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Annie Grace 111	Russell Garth 93

ne mile and 40 yards:

1 A. Warner. 118 | Duke of Kendal.... 93

Annie Grace. 111 | Russell Garth... 93

Knight Templar... 109

Wheeler B... 93 "Turf, Field and Farm" Sold.

It was said yesterday on good authority that the Tur!, Field and Farm has been purchased by the proprietors of the Sports of the Tunes, that one more publication of the former would be made by the new proprietors this week, and that next week the two papers would appear in a consolidated issue.

Turf Notes.

The Executive Committee of the Metropolitan Iolf Association will meet next Thursday to arrange the programme of the annual tournament, to be held on May 27-30, at the Deal Holf Club, and to discuss a change in the conditions of the individual championship to all match play. The Executive Committee of the Women's Metropolitan Association also has an important meeting impending, at which the place and date of the individual championship will be arranged pending, at which the place and date of the individual championship will be arranged and probably the circuit for the class A and B team matches. Still another meeting on the list, slated for the middle of the month, will be the much-discussed gathering of the Executive Committee of the United States 30if Association, to finally decide on the method of play for the amateur championship.

ship.

Meanwhile the Northern playing season is at hand, and it will begin next Saturday with the team match at Chevy Chase between the picked Philadelphia and Washington teams, while on the same day a number of the Metropolitan Folf Association clubs will hold their first competitious. In the week following, the local tournament season will start in with the interscholastic championship at Westbrook and the spring meeting of the Folf Club of Lakewood. There was no interscholastic last year, and as the was no interscholastic last year, and as the winner in 1901, Pierre A. Proal, is now in college he cannot defend the title. The boys who played in the last tournament and in 1900 and 1899 are now nearly all en-rolled at Harvard, Yale, Princeton or Columbia. The successive holders of the title, G. Owen Winston, H. B. Hollins, Jr., and Proal, are at Harvard, and the first two were on last year's intercollegiate team.

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The Golf Association of Philadelphia has issued in handy form the schedule of events for the women and men for the season, and in all but one event the points won by the women and men are equally valuable in the count for its special trophy, the Club Record cup, which is to be again in play. This prize was established in 1900, for the purpose of promoting the general interest in the game and good fellowship among the clubs in the league. A trophy on similar lines undoubtedly would bring into closer fellowship the clubs in the Metropolitan Golf Association. In counting for the Pailadelphia trophy, all points won by players are credited to their home club, a scheme of values having been prepared to cover all the general competitions and team matches of the association and also the national championships, so that the players have always the interest of their club in mind as well as the desire for personal honors. In the individual championships, for instance, each of the best thirty-two contestants acores one point, each contestant qualifying three points, the winner at medal play six points, the survivors of each match play round two points and the winner ten points.

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In the United States Golf Association an amateur championships to win at medal play counts ten points, each Philadelphian qualifying counts its points, the leading Philadelphian at medal play scores four points, the survivor of each match play round five points and the winner twenty points. In the open championship each contestant from Philadelphia handing in a card in 380 strokes or better scores ten points and the leading Philadelphian five points. The points to be gained in the series of interclub matches form a material part of the scheme.

In tabulating a system of points for a similar trophy for clubs in the Metropolitan Golf Association only the women's series of team matches needs to be considered, for the men have no regular league. The points in the individual and national championships could be counted in the same manner as in the Philadelphia association, with a similar arrangement for counting points at open tournaments, which form such an important part of the Metropolitan Golf Association season.

In accord with the plan followed last spring, which afforded visitors to Washington a fortnight of very interesting golf, the Columbia Golf Club has arranged to hold an open tournament on May 14, 15 and 16, to follow the similar competition at the Chevy Chase Club, on May 7, 8 and 9. The qualification prize will be at thirty-six holes, medal play, with a low-score prize. The first sixteen will keep on at eighteen holes, match play, for the Governors' cup and the second sixteen for the President's cup, with a runner-up prize in each event. There will be an eighteen-hole medal-play handicap on the last day, for a cup and gross-score prize. The entries close overnight, and should be sent to the secretary, S. T. Cameron, 620 F street, Washington.

Washington.

The shop of Will Tucker, the Ardsley Club professional, was broken into by thieves last Friday night, who stole a large quantity of rubber-cored golf balls in the original boxes.

ORANGE, N. J., April 5.—The new course of the Arsdale Golf Club of East Orange will be opened on Memorial Day, but the members are now golfing over the links the same as last season. The work on the course is being done under the supervision of Tom Wells, the club's professional. The addition being built to the clubhouse includes men's lockers, shower bath and men's smoking room.

Julius Fleischmann—Ch.e. by St. Julien—Coquette: ch. c., by Pouliac—Lizzie Coxi br. c., by Huron—Maud Ward: a half-brother to Hugh Penny.

The remarkable success of the three-year-old filly Mrs. Frank Foster at Bennings is the talk of the town. Since the first day of the meeting she has won six races, three of them on Thursday. Friday and Saturday of last week. All of her races have been sprints, and she has won in each instance by a safe margin. In twenty-four races at New Ordeans during the past winter season she finished in the money twenty-one times. Frank Foster was sold as a vearling for \$65 and did not begin to race until last fall. She is owned by Frank Foster and is named for his wife. The filly is blind in one eye. She will be turned out after the Bennings meeting and will be raced later on at some of the Canadian tracks.

The brood mares Semaphore, dam of Hyphen, and Fright, dam of Flywheel, have fouled chestnut colts at John E. Madden's Hamburg Place, the former by imp. Ogden smd the latter by imp. Mirthful.

The Executive Committee of the Saratoga Racing Association, consisting of W. C. Whitney, Association, consisting of W. C. Whitney, Andrew Miller, H. K. Knapp, R. T. Wilson, Jr., Perry Beimont, T. Hitchcock, Jr., F. R. Hitchcock, J. G. Heekscher and J. H. Bradford, will leave here next Thursday morning in Mr. Whitney's private car for Saratoga, where they will decide on the exact location of the new stables and the construction of the new stables national match with Timothy Twohill of Kanturk, County Cork, Ireland. This deficalls for the best of fifteen games, seven to be played at Egan's court before June 28, and the remainder in Ireland any time between July 10 and 20. The match is to be for £150 as ide and the world's championship. Sometime ago Twohill, who is something of a winder in the handball line, wrote to Phil Casey that he was coming to America to Phil Casey that he was coming to America to Phil Casey that he was coming to America to Phil Casey that he was coming to America to Phil Casey that he was coming to America to Played Egan, so if he is satisfied Egan will go to Winder and Ireland for the first half of the match and the remainder can be played here. If the Irishman is satisfied with the articles Dunne will put up the remainder of the money before June 1. For the Irish end of the match the referees suggested are John Styles, Killarney. Dublin, and for the American end, Phil Casey.

There was a big gathering of devotees of the game at Drew's court yesterday, where Phil Casey was seen in harness. With Oliver Drew as a partner he opposed James Dunne. Jr., and Dr. Shea, and they played four rattling games, which resulted in a draw, as each side won two. Immediately afterward Drew played W. Slater, who had ten aces handicap, four games, and this also was a tie, as each player won two games, Drew allowed ten aces to J. Murphy and lost two out of three games, the scores being the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the provide

Drew's court were:

J. Hurley va. C. Needbam—18—21, 21—19, 21—19;
Dr. Shea and E. Shelley va. T. Breslin and J. Flah-riy—15—21, 21—18, 21—16; T. Dunne and J. Lyman, s. E. Shelley and T. Breslin—18—21, 21—17, 21—19; Raleigh vs. R. Ladley, 21-11, 21-12, 15-21. At Egan's court, Jersey City, Egan himself defeated D. Bruder and E. Ficke, the scores being \$-21, 21-10, 21-17. The other games resulted as follows:

Larker and J. Ryan vs. J. J. Connor and T. J. Castidy—15—21, 21—12, 21—15; J. Flaherty and P. Dolan vs. E. Ficke and T. Jackson—21—16, 18—21, 21—14; P. Tuile and J. Callaghan vs. F. Corrigan and P. Egan—21—12, 21—17, 21—20; T. McCabe vs. M. Dunn, 21—16, 21—15, 21—17; S. Nees and P. Eckobe vs. T. McCabe —17—21, 21—19, 21—20; J. Ryan and W. Joyce vs. P. Tuile and T. Connors—14—21, 21—18, 21—20.

Manhattan Chees Club Dinner. he twenty-sixth annual dinner of the Manhattan Chess Club was held last Sat-urday evening at the St. Denis Hotel. Over 100 members and their friends were present. Champion Lasker, J. H. Thompson, R. R. Wil-

Champion Lasker, J. H. Thompson, R. R. Williams, William M. de Visser, Edward Hymes, Eugene Delmar, Dr. Louis Cohn, R. S. Brainsby, J. F. Barry, Oram Smith and Georg von Skal were the speakers. Among the invited guests present were:
William Charles Phillips, R. R. Williams, director of the Brooklyn Chess Club: Harry Walker, Charles Abercrombie, Hyman Meyer, Samuel Slegel, Major Northrup, A. B. Hodges, J. W. Barry, F. Rose, J. M. Peters, J. T. Mills, Walter Bolles, N. Miles, Dr. S. Neuhof, Dr. C. H. Goldmark, Dr. Pisberg, Dr. S. Basch, Dr. A. D. Mayer, Dr. G. L. Laporte, Dr. B. Lutz, Dr. H. L. Goodman, Dr. J. Wiener, Jr., Dr. Julius Wolf, J. S. Craig, James J. Telchman, Siegbert H. Koenig, Louis M. Feldman, Richard Weiner, Dr. S. Phillips, Arthur Heob, Fred Massbach, Charles B. Newton, Arthur Shee, Eugen Schmitt, Harry J. Marks, J. H. Thompson, J. B. Horsford, Cornelius Hymes, A. Guttenberg and others.

Date for Carter-Rellly Fight.

A date has been set for the contest between Kid Carter of Brooklyn and Tom Reilly, the middleweight champion of the West. They are to meet before the Pastime & C. of Portland, Ore., next Thursday night and will come together for twenty reinds at catchweights. If Carter wins he will come East at once and meet Kid McCoy at either Boston or Fort Erie.

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QUEEN WILKES AND IDA HIGH-WOOD VANQUISH RIVALS.

st Wilkes a Whiriwind on the Speedway and Meets Never a Defeat—Tom Sharkey's Stepper Would Have Won Oftener if Others Had Not Been Faster.

The change in the temperature on Saturday night froze the surface of the Speedway so that it was dry and dusty early yesterday morning. When the sun had warmed the surface it became decidedly heavy, and it was nearly noon before the footing was suitable for fast driving. The crowd num-bered several thousand and waited patiently

until the sport began.

The stars of the programme were the bay mare Queen Wilkes, driven by E. E. Smathers, and The King, 2:10%, with David Lamar up. It was the first time the owner had driven the Queen since his return from California but it was soon avident she had not fornia, but it was soon evident she had not lacked for care during his absence, for her brilliant rush at the finish of the first heat, when she carried The King to a break and beat him, brought a round of cheers from the

spectators.

The second heat proved a chapter of accidents to Queen Wilkes. She made a break in getting away before she was fairly on her stride, and she made another a short distance below the quarter-mile post, and dropped made another break and The King beat her by a length. The third heat was devoid of interest. The King made a break when near the quarter-mile post and Queen Wilkes

with leorge Spear up, stepped down with the bay trotter Dandy, driven by leorge W. Young. As the two horses neared the finish and the clip grew faster Dandy tipped over. Then Mr. Smathers took the reins behind his matinee winner and Mr. Lamar got up behind Sally Simpson, 2:114, and the crowd saw two pretty heats. Ida Highwood won both, each by perhaps half a length. Sally Simpson had fully as much speed as her competitor, but she is not yet seasoned

her competitor, but she is not yet seasoned to carry it to the finish.

William Clark, behind the brown trotter Ilderim, 2:24½, opened the sport in a brush with the black trotter Nelson B., and he was a winner. Then Ilderim had a brush with the black trotter Dirigo, driven by M. L. Simon, and again the Simmons trotter was a winner. The crowd saw two of the best brushes of the morning when Ilderim met the chestnut trotter Miss Hibbard, driven by John F. Cockerill. Each was a struggle from start to finish, but Ilderim managed to be first at the finishing post. As a close to his winning programme of the morning liderim beat the bay trotter Upton, driven by Mr. Pierce. Upton in turn finished in front of Hiram Hollis's cra't pair, Blue Bells and Maggie.

John Hannon, behind the bay pacing mare Alietta, 2:15½, and Andrew Crawford, with the handsome pacer Belfry Chimes had two brushes that would have been most interesting if the Chimes pacer had had more speed. Then Mr. Crawford took the reins behind the chestnut trotter Angelus, 2:12½, and had a merry tilt with the black pacer Alice Drake, 2:11½. Each horse was drawing two persons and the honors were evenly divided.

There was another change of horses that gave good sport. Mr. Lamar took the reins behind his midget trotter Teto, 2:14¼, and Mr. Hannon got up behind his trotter Queen. John Shelly sent the black trotter Midway Prince, 2:17¼, to make it three-cornered, Teto stopped away with a terrific burst of speed, and she had a lead of three lengths before the others were fairly on their stride. Then she held them at a safe distance throughout the journey.

Tom Sharkey and his chestnut pacer Bryan R. 2:25¼, were prominent in the sport, but not often in first place, for Sharkey seemed to pick an opponent each time that had too much speed for his standard bearer. The best brush he won was when he finished in front of the bay mare Miss Thompson, 2:16¼, driven by C. A. Koelsch, with the bay pacer Aleck, driven by John McGuire, in third place. Later Bryan R. carried his s to carry it to the finish.
William Clark, behind the brown trotter

trotter Royalto, with the pacer Aleck in third place.

Jeorge A. Coleman behind the veteran trotter Kingwood, 2:17%, was a prominent winner. Kingwood finished in front of Royalto, driven by David Lamar, and then Mr. Coleman sent him to tackle the handsome gray pacing mare Trixie, 2:20%, driven by Jeorge Buckman. Three times the two horses were sent down together and each finish was in a ding-dong manner with the trotter in front by just enough to win.

James Kennedy sent his bay pacer N. T. B., 2:21%, against the best horses in the crowd, and he won oftener than he lost. N. T. B. beat Sharkey's two candidates, Bryan R. and Blue Blaine, in commanding style, although drawing two occupants in the wagon. though drawing two occupants in the wagon.
The next competitor proved a tough customer and N. T. B. had to accept second place.
This was the bay pacer Dictum, 2:20%, and he carried N. T. B. from his stride near the

finish.

Dictum was a whirlwind, and after beating Mr. Kennedy's pacer he was sent against the brown trotter Royal Rene, 2:20, and he also carried him to a break and beat him. Then Royal Rene was sent one brush against the big bay trotter Nelly Wilkes, driven by Philip Heipenhausen, and this time he was beaten, with both horses on a trot from start to finish.

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The chestnut pacer Harry L., 2:24½, driven by Andrew Phillips, finished one brush on a run shead of the trotter Royalto and then he beat the bay mare Bessie Thompson in a driving finish. Harry L. also won from the chestnut trotter Charlie A., driven by Charles Abbott. Charlie A. evened up matters by winning from the gray trotter Fray Billy, driven by William Scott.

J. A. Burke behind the black whirlwind West Wilkes, 2:13½, rode to victory often and when he braded his favorite homeward not a defeat had been marked up against him. He won from the gray trotter Gray Billy in easy fashion and finished in front of the Isatrotter Queen, 2:16½, As a close to his winning day he put the brown trotter Kingwood, 2:17¼, in second place.

ON BROOKLYN'S SPEEDWAY. Capt. Gaus Takes Valleau for an Airing

and Beats the Pick of the Road. A good-sized crowd of drivers and spectators was out on the Brooklyn Speedway yesterday, and, in spite of the sharp wind, some good brushing was seen over a road in prime condition. Most of the horses were moving fast for this time of the year.
The one in best Speedway form proved to
be Capt. Gaus's Valleau, 2:12, who trimmed be Capt. Gauss valleau, 2:12, who trimmed both Phyllie, 2:10%, and Belle Colley, 2:00%, owned by George Needham, in one three-cornered heat, and did it well. Phyllie, being a poor third. Valleau beat Robinette and Adsign also, and was not second to any horse in the afternoon. R. J. Potter, driving Lady Bismarck, 2:16.

in the afternoon.

R. J. Potter, driving Lady Bismarck, 2:16, made a spring debut and get into a number of brushes with varying fortune. The brushes that gave the sidewalk crowd its best 'line' on the sorrel mare were two with S. Hirshieberg's Shadeland Onward, Jr. They were to close heats, Lady Bismarck with a state that the post of the sorrel mare were two with S. Hirshieberg's Shadeland Onward, Jr. They were to close heats, Lady Bismarck with gradient turning the treatment of the state of the sorrel mare were seen between the treatment of the state of the

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Heets Wins Boad Race.

The century riding season was inaugurated yesterday by the first informal run of the Century Road Club of America. In spite of the cold and the wind, there were forty-two starters from Bedford Rest at 7 o'clock in the morning. The route led to Coney Island. in the morning. The route led to Coney Island and back, Lynbrook, Hempstead, Freeport, Amityville, Hicksville, Massapequa and then in by way of Jamaica.

The interest attached to the fact that from

Hicksville in, thirty-eight miles, there was a race among about twenty of the riders, all members of the Century Road Club of America. There were prizes for the first ten to get to Bedford Rest, an onyx clock, opera glasses, tea set, scarf pins and other articles being among the things to be won The roads were in good condition, but there was a bitter head wind and the contest was one that tried the riders severely.

Charles Mock was the first in, his time for the thirty-eight miles being just 2 hours. J. Kopsky was only ten seconds behind him. The other prize winners, in their order of finish, were: leorge Weirich, O. E. Steih, J. A. Jregoire, L. T. Singer, Fred Jebhardt. Arthur Klewitz, Wilson Highson and H. W. Just. Just.

The century was paced by C. L. Shonnart, Wilson Higinson, Fred Mommes and leorge Seward. The loving cup offered for the club making the best showing by points was won by the Stuyvesant Wheelmen.

Yesterday afforded a splendid opportunity Yesterday afforded a splendid opportunity for the users of motor bicycles to exult over the pedal pushers, and they did it. There was too much wind for there to be pleasure in riding a motorless bicycle, except to hardy cyclists, and there were comparatively few out, even on the smooth paths that lead to Coney Island. Capt. Forsythe of the Royal Arcanum Club led twenty-six members to Yonkers and back, however. The motor cyclists could laugh at the wind and did so. The New York Motor Cycle Club and the Alpha M. C. Club both held their runs as scheduled, the former to Tarrytown and the latter to Patchogue, L. I. There were fifteen on the former and a dozen on the latter trip.

The Sutton Wheelmen of 268 Oakland street. Brooklyn, have elected the following officers: President, William J. Decker, Jr.; vice-presidents, George Carl, Frank McCaffrey; recording secretaries, A. J. Hinz and Alexander Hesse; financial secretary, George M. Strauss; treasurer, George H. McKigney, sergeant at arms, Carl L'Hommedieu. H. Mckigney, sergeant at allow, the medieu.

The following officers of the Tamaqua Wheelmen of Jamaica, L. I., have been elected: Warren B. Ashmead, president; Charles C. Henderson, vice-president; Stanley Jordan, recording secretary; Charles R. Doughty, corresponding secretary; Ernest J. Stranack, treasurer; William S. Vanderveer, captain; Philip Grass, first lieutenant; Thomas E. Cornell, second lieutenant; Frederick M. Brown, color bearer.

EDDIE GRANEY TO REFEREE? It Is Said That He Will Officiate at the Corbett-Jeffries Encounter.

It was learned on good authority last night that Eddle Graney of San Francisco will be chosen to referee the coming championship fight between Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett. When the men signed articles of agreement they consented to name the official a week before the mill. But Graney, it is said, has already been approached on the subject, and has declared, it is reported, that he will accept the position. This decision on the accept the position. This decision on the part of the men will set aside a lot of arguing which would otherwise arise when the time for the final selection arrived. Graney also has been chosen to referee the mill between Jimmy Britt and Willie Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, which takes place April 24 before the San Francisco A. C. Unlike Jeffries, Jim Corbett is training hard for the scrap. During his engagement at one of the theatres in town last week Corbett devoted three hours every day exercising in a local gymnasium. He is looking exceptionally well and his strict attention to training and diet has already had its effect. His usual programme is to work after breakfast, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and winding up at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. After that he takes a long walk and retires at no later than 11 o'clock each night.

will win the America's Cup. The letter follows:
CITT POINT, LONDON, E.C., 3
DEAR MR. BROWN: Very many thanks for your
exceedingly kind letter of the 6th and a so for the
card of honorary membership which you have been
good enough to inclose, and which, I assure you,
I very highly appreciate.
I am glad to see that you are progressing with
the building of your new Cup defender, little Shamrock, and I trust she will prove the fiyer you anticipate.
I am pleased to say that my latest Shamrock
is now affoat and being fitted out for her trials with
Shamrock I. I am also sanguine that she will be
a flyer and that this time we will be successful.

The 14-inch balk line tournament at Maurice & John's has narrowed down to Leon and French for first prize, and the tie between them will be played off to-morrow night. The records of the players follow:

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ship pool tournament of the New York Athletic Club with a clean record of victories. Tilt defeated Carhart, by the latter's forfeit:
Rapp defeated Britton, 100 to 66; Carhart forfeited
to Hubbell; Douglas defeated Gardner, 160 to 57;
Batterson defeated Clough, 100 to 56; Driggs deteated Weld, 100 to 58; Becker defeated Ellis, 100
to 98; Weld defeated Hubbell, 100 to 84; Douglas
defeated Clough, 100 to 86; Driggs defeated Batterson, 100 to 90.

The standing of the players. The interclub pool tournament for the individual championship now being fought out at the Strollers' clubhouse in Madison avenue has so far resulted in the victory of the players of the New York Club and the Strollers. In the games of Saturday evening last T. D. Hooper of the New York Club, won from H. H. Armstead of the Columbia 1 niversity Club, 125 to 96 balls: B. B. Tilt of the Strollers (25 to 122. R. F. Pryor, Jr., of the New York Club, won from Vincent Serrano of the Lambs, 125 to 103, and W. A. Tilt of the Strollers, defeated Eugene Van Schaick of the Manhattan Club, 125 to 94.

STANDS FOR NEW BALL PARK.

WHEN ALL COMPLETED. To Be Roomy and Comfortable and Vecful

Rather Than Ornamental—A Wide Promenade Where Spectators May Be Swept by River Breezes-The Entrances and Exits. The stands at the New York American

League baseball park in this city are designed and are to be built for the useful rather than the ornamental. Their location on Washington Heights is such that art would have a hard time vieing with nature in supplying attractiveness for the eye. The lordly Hudattractiveness for the eye. The lordly Hud-son flows through the valley to the west, the Harlem takes its way seaward to the east, and the hills and vales of both rivers make a fine setting for the ball grounds, which com-mands a view that is a visual treat. The ar-rangement of the stands is to be such that all spectators, from twenty-five-cent patron to occupant of the private box, will have a good view of the same. To make the stands good view of the game. To make the stands strong, roomy and comfortable is the object of the architect and builder. President Gor-don of the New York club has just given out a description of the stands and arrangement of the playing field.

It is to be a field of heroic proportions. On

165th street, the extreme south, the field is 586 feet 7 inches long; on Broadway, the eastern boundary, it is 702 feet; on 168th street, the northern boundary, 675 feet, and on Fort Was ington road, which skirts the western edge, 666 feet 8 inches. There is plenty of room inside the field for home runs, one of the prettiest features of the game, meaning that home runs will be fully earned. The stands will be built of yellow pine and spruce, and will have stone foundations. The grand stand will run along Fort Was sington road a distance of 225 feet and close to it. In shape it will be muca like the Brooklyn grand stand. The other wing will run parallel with 165th street, but a considerable distance from the street—a distance of 225 feet, making the stand 450 feet long all told.

The two wings will not come together at

a right angle, but there will be an elbow in the middle section, bringing the occupants of that section as close to the players as the others. The grand stand in its sweep will reach from a point directly back of third base to a point directly back of first base. The front of the stand will be raised about sixteen inches above the level of the ground and the rear will be 34 feet high, a gradual rise of about three and a half inches to the foot. The depth of the stand will be 30 feet. An attractive feature of the grand stand will be a promenade 15 feet wide. As the grand stand is to be open in the rear this promenade will be a fine place to get the benefit of the cool breezes which sweep the hill. There are to be twenty rows of seats in the grand stand, with a seating capacity of 4,186. Provision has been made for private boxes back of the home plate, but these may be done away with.

The grand stand plans call for a double-deck structure. The second story, however, may not be added until later in the season or until next year. In the front row of the upper section are to be fifty-two private boxes, and the second story will accommodate 3,000 more persons, making room for more than 7,000 in all in the grand stand alone. The chairs will be of the folding kind, of a new patent intended to add to one's comfort. The alses in the grand stand will be wide in order to prevent crowding, and six of these aisles will lead to the playing field so that they may be used as exite after the game.

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There will be gates separating the sisles from the field which can be thrown open ment at one of the theatres in town last week Corbett devoted three hours every day exercising in a local gymnasium. He is looking exceptionally well and his strict attention to training and diet has already had its effect. His usual programme is to work after breakfast, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and winding up at 10 o'clock in the afternoon. After that he takes a long walk and retires at no later than 11 o'clock each night.

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turnstiles the bleacher spectators will come to a runway, which will be on the right and will be slightly depressed, taking the spectator to a point where a turn to the right will bring him to the entrance to the bleacher nearest the grand stand. The grand stand occupant, after passing the turnstile, goes up an easy incline, leading to the promenade already described. Those who want to go to the left field bleachers on the other side of the field from the entrance will find a broad walk under the grand stand taking them to their seats.

The grounds are to be well provided with exits. Those leading across the playing field from the grand stand have been told of. There also are to be four from the rear of the grand stand. There is to be an exit at 188th street near the Fort Washington road, where the occupants of the left field bleachers may depart, and another at the corner of 188th street and Broadway. Those who use the rear exits from the grand stand will find a gate opening out to Fort Washington road and another at the corner of Broadway and 185th street. In addition the entrance gate will be utilized as an exit for grand standers and those who use the right field bleachers. Thus there are ten exits from the grand stand and five from the grounds proper.

The carriage and automobile entrance is to be on Broadway just south of the main entrance. There is a wide space between the back of the stands and the 185th street fence, which can be used for vehicles. A two-story clubhous for the players will be built just north of the main entrance.

The diamond is to be sodded—the whole field it is expected will be sodded when the team gets back from its first Western tripand the distances from the home plate to the grand stand will be 31 feet 6 inches, while first base and third base.

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The two games between the St. Louis American and National League teams have drawn 35,000 spectators.

The Watsessing Baseball Club has April 25 open for a game at Watsessing. Address Archie Dailey, Bloomfield, N. J.

The Corona Baseball Club is desirous of completing its schedule for the season. It would like to hear from semi-professional teams. Address pleting its schedule for the season. It would like to hear from semi-professional teams. Address Henry E. Young, box 229. Corons, N. Y.

The annual regimental indoor baseball game was decided last Saturday night in the armory of the Thirteenth Regiment, Brooklyn. The team of Company L. Twenty-third Regiment, played the team of Company D. Thirteenth Regiment, and the Thirteenth Regiment team was defeated by a score of 13 to 0.

WELL NOT PORSARS TERRY.

Since Terry McGovern's defeat by Young Corbett in San Francisco last Tuesday night a report has been in circulation that Sam Harris and Terry are to part company and that the former will let McGovern shift for himself in the future. The report has been found to be incorrect. Harris, who is now on his way home with McGovern, in answer to a deserted ment to him by friends denies. SEATING CAPACITY OF 15,000 to a despatch sent to him by friends denies that he has any intention of forsaking that he has any intention of forsaking McGovern. He says he will stick to the ex-feather-weight champion as long as the latter cares to have him as manager. McGovern and Harris are partners in horseracing and theatrical ventures. McGovern has been thrifty ever since he took up the fistic profession and is said to be worth close to \$50,000. McGovern and Harris are expected to arrive in New York t -morrow afternoon. It is understood that after a brief rest McGovern will resume training and fight Benny Yanger at Fort Erie. Jack Herman, the International Club's matchmaker, says he will give the men a good percentage of the gate receipts if they will box twenty rounds on Memorial Day.

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ROWING.

Carnival on May 10-Committee Arrange Programme of Parade.

The committee in charge of the annual water carnival on the Harlem River met yesterday at the Metropolitan Rowing Club and announced after a lengthy session that the date of the water fete is Sunday, May 10. John O'Regan, chairman of the com-mittee, presided, and other members present mittee, presided, and other members present besides a representative gathering of oarsmen were: James Pilkington, Harlem Rowing Club: J. A. Mulcahy, Atalanta Boat Club, and A. W. McEwan, Metropolitan Rowing Club. It also was decided that if the west for chanced to be bad there should be a post-ponement until the following Sunday. Taedate intended originally was May 17, but it was thought this was a trifle too close to the Memorial Day Regatta and might interfere with the oarsmen in training.

It was agreed that the line of parade befrom the new Lenox avenue bridge to Sherman Creek, opposite Morris Heig ts, and return, and the following arrangement should be strictly adhered to.

10:39 A. M.—I. Suggle-scull shells: 2. Double scull shells. 3. Centipedes. 4. Four-oared shells. 3:00 P. M.—I. Four oared barges. 2. Six-oared barges. 3. Eight-oared barges (women allowed in this boath. 4. Eight-oared shells.

This year the Harlem clubs will be con-

barges. 3. Eight-oared barges (women allowed in this boat). 4. Eight-oared barges (women allowed in this boat). 4. Eight-oared shells.

This year the Harlem clubs will be considerably reenforced by Hudson River clubs, those from Hoboken and the clubs from Brooklyn and the Long Island Rowing Association. Twenty-five clubs will be represented in all. The officers selected to manage the affair are: Commodores James Pilkington, Harlem R. C., and John O'Regan, Metropolitan R. C.: Fleet Captains J. A. Mulcaby, Atalanta B. C.: Lester N. Mackey, Nassau B. C.: W. Cody, Harlem R. C.: W. Mackey, Nassau B. C.: W. Cody, Harlem R. C.: W. Regap, Metropolitan R. C.: A. Wolf Wyanoke, B. Ott. L. Orstler, Crescent R. C.: Frank Veseley, Bohemian B. C.: Fred Kerker, Friendship B. C.: S. Cramer, Lone Star B. C.: M. Cornell, Union B. C.: M. Newton, Nonpareit R. C.: W. Yates, Dauntless R. C.: M. J. O'Keefe, Bloomingdale B. C. These will have charge of the parade and they are instructed to report to the commodores for detailed instructions at the house of the Metropolitan R. C. at S. A. M. and 2 P. M.

Every boathouse on "Scullers' Row" will be decorated and in each house will be a band of music for the use of those who care to indulge in a dash of the "light fatnastic." No oarsman will be allowed in the carnival unless attired in his club colors, and the following rule will be enforced to the letter:

Barge decorations are limited to the club pennant at bow and inted States flag at stern. Glubs

Barge decorations are limited to the club pen nantathow and inited States flag at stern. Clubs will take such other means as they deem best to make the occasion a memorable one; and it is urged that they look after the comfort of visitors.